

THE
DROPPING
Year
AND
DO
OF
OF
OF

THE OUTCROP.

Devoted to the Mining and Development of the Windermere and Golden Divisions of the District of North East Kootenay.

The
Paystreet
Adverts.
never
out in the
Paper.
Try one
before the
space is all
staked out.

Book. III., Chapter 46.

Wilmer, B. C., Thursday, April 18, 1903.

\$2.00 Per Year.

PROSPECTOR STUDY THIS

How the Mining Expert Sizes up a Property

By a Mining Expert

A trained mining engineer, if a familiar with the subject in hand, the practical miner, whose forte is in finding and operating mines, has not the opportunity of acquiring the knowledge which is an indispensable part of the expert's training. The mistake made in placing value on the opinion of an experienced mining engineer, unless the same are presented by a professional established reputation.

The capitalist who is a capitalist only because he is prudent and calculating estimates a mine as he would a stock of goods. He informs himself regarding the quality, quantity, cost, expense of working or selling it, and the profits to be realized. The comparison will be a little further on.

The expert is not, as many imagine, a man of occult knowledge; he simply takes the result of long practical experience to the case in hand and in the practical case here given, are shown the real rule of his procedure.

He is trained on the score of his operations. He is the master of primary importance, as the ledge is the mine. The ledge, pump, mill, and other surface improvements are secondary matters.

The experienced accompanist (the underground and he gets an idea of the workings. He returns to the surface, and, alone, with his trusted assistant, who is supplied with hammer, gal and bags, goes below again. They cut out samples from different parts of the ledge and, going above, pass out the rock. If many of the samples "prospector" the mine is worthy of a systematic sampling.

Going below again in the first drift 10 feet from the shaft (supposing that all the workings are in the pay float), the expert takes the ledge and notes in a memorandum book. If all there is presumed to be pay, the assistant cuts a shallow regular trench across the ledge, the cutting falling on a piece of canvas from which they are at once transferred to the bag, tied, sealed and marked No. 1. (In case he is not limited for time the expert will probably put in a few holes and cut samples only from the fresh exposures made by the shots. But this is merely a precaution against fraud.)

If the pay seems to constitute a portion only of the ledge, the pay float is cut across and marked 1X; the balance of the ledge at the point, if possible pay, being cut and marked 1B; and in the book are entered the places from which the samples came, as well as the width of the ledge at the respective points. At 20 feet from the shaft the operation is repeated, and so on through all the stopes.

The samples are sealed, sent above and shipped to the assay office. While waiting assay return a mill is often made to determine the metallurgical character of the ore as to what percentage of the metal can be acted in the battery, on the plates, the concentrators and on the slimes plant. In case the ore should carry much arsenic, antimony or other base metals, the assay alone would prove very misleading as to the true value of the rock.

A thorough geological investigation is now made. The expert carefully looks for evidence of faults, dykes, sills, con-

tacts. And he samples the croppings wherever they are exposed and pans the surface along the presumed course of the ledge, as there may be ore or more pay shoots besides the one being developed. By locating the end lines of the claim with reference to the shaft, he calculates the probability of the shoot pitting under adjoining ground.

He next looks over the hoists, pumps, mill, and other surface improvements with a view to their utility for further exploration and exploitation. If he is not familiar with the locality he gathers all the available data regarding the cost of wood, timber, power, length of working season, transportation rates, etc. He looks over the books for past yield, and must be a good accountant as well as be misled by figures on development and operation.

The work at the mine is now completed. He next makes a map of the underground works and marks each point at which samples were taken and the size of the ledge to those points, together with their assay values. If any assay very high he discards it and substitutes the average value of the two adjacent points. He now reduces his measurements to tonnage and finds from the different widths and values just what portions of the ore in sight can be profitable mine. He then makes calculations something like this:

Ore in sight, bushels, 18,800
Mill value per ton, \$10.00
Value of ore in sight, nearly, \$188,000
Price of mill, 40,000
Cost of necessary improvements, 50,000
Mining and milling, \$5.28 per ton, 100,000
Interest on \$40,000 at 6 per cent, compounded for 5 years, 132,200

Cost of extracting ore in sight, \$70,200
Cost of mill, 40,000
Total cost, 110,200
0.3282 per cent profit on investment, or 6.92 per cent.

The expert ascertained that it would require five years to mine and mill the reserves in the most economical manner. He will now report to one of the three ways dependent on the character of the investment his principles are seeking. If they desire simply what the English call an annuity, he will certainly report against the property, and with good reason, as 6.92 per cent leaves no margin for contingencies which may take the form of litigation, breakage of machinery, labor strikes, etc.

We now see how the "want-to-be-dollars-former" man can actually lose money by paying \$10,000 for \$50,000 of ore that is actually in sight. If the principles are merely men and the mine should warrant, the expert may report favorably. He will show that the mine has all the indications of being a permanent deposit, and that it will justify extensive developments. Proceeding on this theory the practical prospector's property to all intents and purposes of permanent value, and the reserves will make it pay its way during development.

A third, or compromise policy, may be adopted. The pure assayer pays a bonus for a working bond, arranging with the owners as to percentage of mill returns. The price will undoubtedly be higher than in the first instance, but experienced purchasers will calculate how many feet of shaft can be sunk and drift run during the life of the bond, and will, by aid of reserves already owned, figure the probability of existing new reserves sufficient to justify the final payment required.

In these three it is about useless for an owner to ask a high price for an undeveloped property. His price must be very reasonable in order to command a five per cent cash payment. He has no cause for complaint if the best he can do is to get someone to take a working bond and to show him whether he has or has not a mine. If dealing with experienced men, he cannot look for an arbitrary figure, even if it is for a long time. Sup-

posing the bond is to run for a year, the holder will calculate what their chances are for finding pay, and in what quantities. They will figure on the development that can be made in a year and draw pretty quick conclusions as to whether the price is "stiff" or not. "Investments in new prospects are unwise, except they be recorded as attempts to ascertain if there be a mine," says an eminent authority, and the truth of this is abundantly attested by the array of long-faced people who have been "blasted" in gold mining investments.

A word regarding "Ore in Sight." A wide line of croppings does not come under this head, as you may have a slide or blow-out. A shaft is not "Ore in Sight." It is simply a shaft. A string of gulcher holes or open cuts is not "Ore in Sight." Neither is stripping the vein. Expose three sides of a block of the true ledge. Two sides shows only "Probable Ore." The mineowner may be able to see underground, but the investor cannot. He thinks of pits, potholes, lumps and barren streaks as a few of the uncertainties of mine exploration. And it is the selling price and not the asking price that they value on a mine as on a commodity.

It is these calculations that make mining a "legitimate" pursuit, and all who fail to regard it as such must necessarily be classed as the most reckless of speculators.

GOLDEN NUGGETS

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Golden, B. C., April 11.

The weather does not look very promising for the appearance of Easter bunnies tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wells, of Pailher, were in town this week.

Mr. Jas. Brady has gone on a visit to Victoria and intends returning to Golden in a couple of months time.

Two men were arrested today, being suspected of stealing horses from near Kamloops. They were on the way to the point with a carload of horses when they were caught by the police. The sheriff of Kamloops division was expected to arrive in Golden this afternoon.

A. McMillan, of Field, was in town this week.

J. C. Green, left for Victoria on Wednesday and will be absent about two weeks.

Geo. S. McArthur, of Revelstoke, was in town Monday.

At the meeting of the Golden Board of Trade held Monday evening Messrs. O. B. Blair, H. G. Farson and Geo. F. Wells, were appointed as delegates to go to Victoria and interview Hon. W. C. Wells with regard to various necessary improvements in this vicinity. The delegates left on Wednesday.

The steamer Parnagian is being rapidly completed. Capt. Armstrong intends making the first trip on Wednesday, the 15th instant.

Miss Daisy Sharpe has gone to Revelstoke.

F. East returned from his trip to the Little Mill on Friday. He and that young man do not seem to agree.

S. S. Fowler, of Nelson, arrived in town this afternoon and leaves shortly for Wilmer.

Good Friday being a holiday business places were closed for the day.

The work of protecting the Kicking Horse river has again been started. It pays to advertise in The Outcrop.

Kootenay Central Survey

The progress of the Kootenay Central railway survey has developed some interesting information as to the lay-out of the land "along the proposed route" which goes to show that people who "know all about it" are off.

It was generally supposed that the most favorable route for grades would be found close to the mountains, and that the road would run close to the head of Round-bay and Six-mile creeks, near Tracy and Lewis creek, but this is found not to be so.

The most feasible route to the east is found along the old wagon road two and three miles from the mountains. The present line runs through Paddy Quicks ranch and out on the Norbury prairie and by Fish Lake.

Going up the valley it is found impossible to get through by the head of Four mile, but instead good grades are nearer the river through Missouri Jack's ranch and above Bonner Flats. This will take the road to Waga and across the Kootenay near the mouth of Skok, Kamekitch, and along the west side of Canal Flat.

Survey will be finished first to a point near Elko. Good progress has been made, but some delay and hindrance has been experienced on account of a lack of attention to filling orders for material and instruments from the east. — Fast Street Prospector.

Is McDougall Lost?

Grave fears are entertained that a trapper from Golden is lost in the mountains. About two months ago Douglas McDougall went trapping in the hills beyond the Stinger Hot Springs, taking with him only grub enough to last him two or three weeks, and no word has since been heard of him, although he could easily exist on game, and it is no accident has held him in his trap again.

The South Mail

The mail which left Wilmer for Cranbrook on Tuesday last week did not return until Monday evening, the mails being in a very bad condition, but it is hoped it will reach here Saturday evening shortly. A horse which was being led behind the stage passed to and fro a hill near Windermere was left to free, and when they returned for it the animal had broken its neck. As an evidence of the necessity of this route the Cranbrook Herald of the 9th arrived here on the 12th, while the issue of that paper on 22d reached here via Golden also on the 12th. Further the issues of the 4th and 11th of the Fort Steele Prospector both reached here on the 12th. From the contents of the issue to men going business at points to the south is apparent. Two loads of the ribbon on the line.

Cranbrook Herald: Inspector Dorman, of the post office department, was in town last week arranging for the installation of the new postal route to the Windermere country, which is to be inaugurated today. This will prove a great boon to both that country and Cranbrook, as it will give direct communication between two points that naturally should be affiliated in a business way. The most of the postal business of that section is with the north and to compel them to go through the delays they have experienced the past two years would have been a burden too heavy for any community to have borne without repeated protests. Windermere and Wilmer, here's to you.

Don't forget that the manure pile bull takes place in the Windermere hall tomorrow night.

Not Our Bob.

A rumor was about today that Bob McKinnon had died in Fort Steele, but it proved a mistake. From the Prospector it was gleaned that Robert S. McKinnon died there last Thursday from paralysis. Deceased was a well known prospector throughout East Kootenay and leaves many friends to mourn his departure across the great divide. It will be remembered that deceased was a Canterbury for some time during the summer of 1901 and that he prospected in this district that season. He got lost in the mountains last fall and never recovered from the exposure he suffered.

Croppings

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds, see Yates.

Who will you be tomorrow night?

It is stated that another steam launch will be built and run on the river this summer.

Protect yourself in old age by taking out a twenty-year Endowment Bond with the Equitable.

A Herald, who has been employed at the Parnagian mine since last summer, left on the stage for Cranbrook Tuesday.

It is generally understood that the deal for the Lead Queen has not yet been made as some of the owners cannot agree.

The first baseball match of the season happened in Wilmer on Monday. The result was good—but principally for the boys.

Try The Outcrop for Job Printing.

I. Bennett and G. Reider have completed the new Wilmer Meat Market building. It is an up-to-date structure for the business.

Apply to Thos. F. Paine, of Calcutta, for a setting of 15 White Washable eggs at 14c setting. He guarantees a hatch of 700 will duplicate order at half price. Any orders are due long tail and good boys.

NOT YET DETERMINED

A Trapper Still at Large

Messrs. P. Perkins and Sam Brown have returned from their trapping expedition, after an absence of about two weeks. They brought in over 100 muskrat skins and consider they have done well, especially under the many difficulties encountered. Early last fall the two men went out and erected three cabins and packed supplies to take them last for the winter. After trapping in Paddy Quicks creek and having trapped the ground around the first cabin they started up to the second, when they found a bear had broken the door open and devoured all their supplies. Then they were obliged to return to the lower cabin and pack grub upon their backs through the deep snow, a distance of about 10 miles. Naturally, they have it in for that bear and Sam says he will make it a point to meet it this summer, but when they find that creek they had a species of animal that was believed to have been extinct long ago again in these parts. True animal has the form of a man and the principle of a car according to the description given. This creature came to their cabin, where a notice had been put stating that they had prepared to trap that vicinity, and instead of hunting the most common principle of a trapper and going elsewhere, he deliberately trapped the whole country. And he said to them that it was that he intended their cabin and eat their grub. This animal in the shape of a man is mighty lucky to be wearing a wide skin at so late a date as this.

DISTRICT CROPPINGS

And Other Items of Interest in a General Way

Good Friday was well kept throughout this district—there was not the least disturbance.

The owners of the Buxton group, west of Canterbury, have commenced development work out that property.

S. S. Gallop will do considerable work on his properties on the South Fork of Horse Creek this season.

Jack Hurst and Tom Brown came in from No. 3 creek last week. The former has since returned to cultivate his ranch.

The Windermere district is much in need of a health inspector, and an effort should be made to have the government appoint one at once.

The Easter service conducted by Mr. Smith in Wilmer was well attended and much appreciated. A number of Windermere citizens came over to attend.

Our old Golden friend H. R. Moors has written some very indignant remarks concerning the B. C. Mining Record. No doubt the editor of that paper will feel free to reply.

Chas. Ellis came down from the Parnagian Mines last week and intends to remain until next week. He says he very much appreciates the change of climate and is now at Windermere.

F. M. Chubbart, of Nelson, is expected here shortly to start work on the Matheson group of claims, situated on the South Fork of Horse Creek. A company is now being formed in England to take hold of this property.

S. S. Fowler arrived in Wilmer from Nelson Monday and on Tuesday, in company with Manager R. R. Bruce, went up to the Parnagian mine to examine it, where he expects to remain until Friday. He walked in from the crossroads and had the "potatoe excuser."

P. J. Strainard writes the paper from Los Angeles stating that he has left Arizona and intends going to southern Oregon for the summer. Paddy says he made money in Arizona, and he evidently has done well as he now writes as a "strenuous" manly man who has seen a winter previously.

One more The Outcrop would remind our friends that we are at all times glad to receive boxes of news of experience from any and everyone, but we desire the name of the sender as a sign of their sincerity—especially in cases where the writer has a job to spring on the public. When any enterprising man is to be given a new enterprise, let him give us the date and other particulars as to it, so that we may be able to print those from memory, for such is considered advertising.

It reports the true Canterbury mine came to the front 2424 tons of ore and 118 tons of fuel that are 14 tons in a 100 tons of fuel in America than in Canada. Extensive preparations are to be made for the tourists expected to come up the valley this season. The Hotel Canterbury is to be moved to the foot of the hill to the north of the dock and other buildings and camps out on the shore and furnished. A scheme is being considered to lay out gold grounds. At 2222 it is said the O. P. R. will own a big hotel on Long Point, where many years ago the Hudson's Bay trading post stood.

THE OUTCROP.

Published Every Thursday in the heart of a Wonderfully Rich Mineral and Agricultural District.

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year: Foreign countries, \$2.50.

Advertising Rates: Display ads, \$2 per column inch per month. Legal ads, 15 cents per newspaper line for first insertion and 10 cents each additional insertion. Notices 25 cents per line each issue. Delinquent Co-owner notice, \$10; Crown grant mineral claim notice, \$7.50; Timber Limit notice, \$5.

W. P. Evans, Publisher and Proprietor.

WILMER, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

The reference made two weeks ago in these columns to a letter received at this office, from Angus K. Stuart, collector of exhibits for the St. Louis World's Fair, is attracting considerable attention throughout this district, and it is evident many good samples of ore will be sent from here to Ottawa. The Outcrop renews the offer then made and any person who cares to bring or send samples to this office may depend that they will be forwarded to Ottawa. Small specimens or samples, which do not weigh more than four pounds can be mailed free to Ottawa. Others can be packed up in boxes and sent by C.P.R. freight free. All packages should be addressed to the "Secretary, Exhibition Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa," and accompanied with the following particulars: Name of claim, owners, locality, approximate assay values, and any further information, general or statistical, that can be given.

"Strike, sisters, strike!" is the slogan of the woman suffragists of Kansas, says the New York Sun. The way that the ladies are to smash the fetters imposed by man-made laws is new, original and very ingenious. The mothers and maids of that fine state are to refrain from going to church as a protest against the refusal of the Legislature to concede universal suffrage. Of course the congregations will go to pot, and then the brutal males will be sorry. But why should not the ladies start churches of their own, the doors of which should be closed to the other sex? It is absurd to abandon the means of grace for a purely secular reason. The brutes against whom the movement is directed will simply grin and rejoice at the opportunity to save pew rent.

Now if the ladies in the Windermere wanted to bring the horrid men to time for any reason they would simply strike against attending any dances—and they would win.

Referring to a letter written by R. S. Gallop, of Canterbury, and published in the Victoria Colonist that paper remarks editorially:

The letter tells a sickening story of the wholesale destruction of game in North East Kootenay. In the valley of the Kootenay river there is a noble park, surrounded by mountains on all sides, until recently the breeding ground and winter asylum of moose and elk and deer without number, as the horns and bones strewn on the ground testify. Accustomed to range the mountains during the summer and fall, the herds come down the valley during the winter and early spring for food and shelter during the breeding season. Against dogs and rifles they are as helpless as a flock of chickens in a barn-yard, and in consequence have been almost exterminated, the small remnant left having taken refuge in a swamp, where their pursuit is not so easy. One does not have to be a sportsman to recoil against the practice of coursing gravid deer with hounds and then slaughtering them, or of rounding up mountain sheep on a rocky promontory in a flock and slaying them by wholesale. So far as the query in Mr. Gallop's letter goes, these practices are entirely against the law whether carried on by Indians or white men, and we quite agree with him that immediate steps should be taken to put a stop to them, and to preserve the remnant of the game, and we are glad to say that steps are being taken by the government to remedy the wanton slaughter going on in this natural game preserve.

But it is one thing to have a law on the statute book and another thing to be able to enforce it. A law for the preservation of game cannot be enforced against a public sentiment in favor of the destruction of game. A great deal will depend upon the co-operation of the settlers in North East Kootenay themselves. They must assist the government to procure convictions, and use their own efforts to preserve the game.

We do not see why a section of this Kootenay Valley should be set aside as a game preserve in which it should be illegal to pursue or kill game at all, and any dog found in which, should be liable to be shot first and tried

afterwards. As the game multiplied in this preserve, it would be forced beyond its boundaries, and could there be hunted under conditions where some elements of sport would enter. If a statute were passed giving the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the power upon proper representations to create such reserves, and maintain them, some game might be permanently saved in British Columbia. The enforcement of the game laws would be made easier by such reserves.

What is the good of game laws, no matter how stringent, if they cannot be enforced more than a mile from the office of a Justice of the Peace without a big expenditure of public money. But game preserves would soon be respected if the consequences of trespassing on them were rigidly enforced. If Mr. Gallop's letter does anything to awaken British Columbia to the robbery of one of her great assets which is going on, it will not have been written in vain.

H. L. AMME,

General Blacksmithing.

Horseshoeing and All Kinds of Repairs.

WILMER,

B. C.

House to Let,

Furnished or Unfurnished.
Suitable for Boarding House.

Rent Cheap. Apply to

HECTOR CAMPBELL,

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR,

WILMER, B.C.

Union Hotel,

Get a touch of liquid sunshine at the Union.

Bottled or ease, just as it suits your fancy.

When the foam is on the melon, and the temperature is high, and there's money in your pocket, and no clouds are in your sky, what in this world of trouble, can bring you greater cheer than a cool and shady little nook and a large and frothy beer? Other hands have sung the praises of whisky and of wine; these drinks may suit their appetites, but I need them not in mine; my wishes are but modest; I want but little here; just a cool and shady little nook, a large and frothy beer, that I'm always sure to look for at the Union, right here.

WM. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor,
Wilmer, B. C.

LAKE & CO.

FOR SALE!

Fresh
Smoked Salmon
and
Smoked Halibut.

Oats
Wheat,
Barley
Hay.

LAKE & CO.,
General Merchants,
Atholmer.

Geo. Chamberlain.

Jno. De Nomie.

THE HOTEL WILMER.

CHAMBERLAIN & DE NOMIE,
Props.

Hotel Wilmer has just been built and is furnished throughout with all modern improvements, and is now open to the general public. The comfort and happiness of all classes of people will be the aim of the proprietors, who have spared no trouble in preparing clean comfortable beds and first class meals. The bar is supplied with the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

C.P.R. LANDS.

This Company now offers for sale their lands along the Columbia River and Lakes in blocks of 120 acres and upwards.

These lands have been carefully selected and comprise some of the best agricultural and grazing locations in the district. Prices from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre on easy terms, a cash payment of only \$120.00 on 120 acres at \$5.00 and nine subsequent annual payments of \$100.00 each including interest.

For maps and terms apply to:-

R. R. BRUCE,
Wilmer, B. C.

A. TAYLOR,
District Land Agent,
Nelson, B. C.

F. T. GRIFFIN,
Land Commissioner,
Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

Parties cutting timber or wood on the lands of this Company without authority will be prosecuted.

A Beauty Spot in Nature is

Canterbury

The Ideal Resort for Tourist which is so naturally situated that it is sure to be the abode of thousands of home seekers in the near future.

Canterbury is the recognized Central Point of North East Kootenay.

A safe and profitable Investment.

Capital hesitates to buy when not being able to obtain a deed of their property when paid for. Take no chances in this respect.

We Guarantee you a Deed on all Lots immediately on payment or Refund Money.

The Canterbury Townsite Co. Ltd.,

W. S. SANTO,
Agent,
Canterbury, B. C.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Government Has Good Majority-- Public Accounts

The reports of the doings of the Legislature which have reached here indicate that Premier Prior will have a much larger working majority in the House than his predecessors have had for many years, which is a good thing for the province, as it gives confidence to all. It is said the government majority may be as many as ten.

The public accounts for the year ending 30th June, 1902, have already been presented to the House and from these it appears that while the revenue has increased, the expenditure is still considerably in excess of the income. The expenditure exceeded that of the previous year by \$247,552.50 while the revenue

showed an increase of \$202,005, which is a better showing than was had in 1901. The total net revenue was \$1,807,025 against a net expenditure of \$2,037,373. The gross expenditure being \$2,000,000, this amount including \$115,266 for sinking fund and \$10,000 for redemption of 1897 debentures.

The Oremore is on sale at A. R. Yates' Drug Store, Wilmer.

It is stated that a miners' union will be formed here shortly.

A telegram received here states that steamer Ptarmigan will leave Golden on Monday.

It is estimated that there will be employed in this camp between 300 and 400 men this summer.

W. S. Rutan left for the Coast yesterday. He and Mr. Forster started down the river in a canoe.

The Oremore daily bulletin may be started very shortly. A few more subscribers are necessary to give a complete service.

A Good Ranch For Sale.

100 Acres of the best Land in the Windermere Division is now offered For Sale. It is conveniently situated to town. 70 acres have been fenced and cultivated, 30 acres of which is now sown with timothy hay. It is all fenced and has a good irrigation ditch running to all parts of it.

For further particulars apply to

THE OUTCROP.



A PUBLIC MEETING!

Will be held in
WILMER
ON :-

Wed., April 22
AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

For the purpose of electing officers and forming a permanent organization of the

Windermere District

Branch of the Provincial Mining
Association

ALL ARE INVITED TO JOIN

The
Mining Information Bureau,
WILMER, B.C.,

Having at its disposal Estimer's latest and most correct maps and information about Mines and Prospects in the Windermere Mining Division is prepared to furnish

RELIABLE

REPORTS AND PLANS ON PURCHASABLE MINING PROPERTY.

People's Meat Market

Now Open

for Business

FRESH
MEATS
OF
ALL
KINDS.

HAM AND BACON.

F. L. SNOOK,
Proprietor.

Don't

Leave your wall
paper order

Too Late.

Figure on at least a month
for goods to arrive here.

Every Pattern the latest.

Geo. Rehder,
Agent

OUR ORE SHIPMENTS

Following is the number of pounds of ore shipped from the Windermere District, together with the values. Most of these figures are correct and the others are as close as it is possible to obtain them.

Mine	Pounds.	Value
Paradise.....	1,874,000	
" In transit	1,600,000	
Delphine.....	476,441	\$7,346.00
" In transit	135,500	
Ptarmigan Mines.....	162,000	
" In transit	168,000	
Swansea.....	4,000	
White Cat.....	5,000	
Silver Belt.....	29,500	1,456.00
M. T. Fraction.....	69,036	4,261.63
Banyan.....	1,000	49.00
	4,120,477	\$13,115.63

It is expected that arrangements will be completed within a day or two with the Fort Steele Baseball Club to play at Wilmer on May 24th, and then a hotel will be arranged for on that date.

A. R. Yates has received another consignment of masks, and can fill orders for full-faces, half-faces, quarter-faces or a'mist any portion of a face. Then, why wear an ordinary face?

A bill to incorporate the Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific Railway company has been before the Government railway committee at Ottawa. The company is for a charter from Golden, following the course of the Columbia valley to Fort Anne, Cielie, thence following the Fraser river to Cessano Portage and westerly by the Skeena river to Port Simpson with a branch to Barkerville.

The Peterborough Trading Company.

Has The Biggest Assorted Stock in
the Valley to Chose from of
Hardware,
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Provisions,
Boots & Shoes,
Mining Supplies,
Etc., Etc.. Etc.

Just Arrived!
A Big Assortment of
Stetson and Straw Hats.
A Great Variety of Mens Shirts.

HOTEL DELPHINE

WILMER, B. C.

A Table that is Replete with the
Choicest Seasonable Viands.

Rooms: Large, Airy and Comfortable.

Special Attention to
the Mining Trade.

G. A. STARKE, - Proprietor.

Stop That Cough!



A good many people have thought that a cough didn't amount to much--most excellent people whose friends were sorry to lose them. Now don't make this mistake--a cough is the first step toward serious and often fatal sickness; stop it right there!

My White Pine Compound in 35c. and 65c. bottles has proved a marvellous cough stopper. If you've just begun to cough the 35c. size will fix you; if it's an old cough, try a larger bottle. It always relieves, and except in the most desperate cases it always cures.

And everything a well-stocked drug store ought to have is found at

A. R. YATES, Wilmer, B. C.